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LONDON AGENCY,
ORDNANCE SURVEY.

Dear Miss Mason,

You will remember that I wrote to you sometime ago about an abridged edition of two of your Geographical Readers which a German firm wanted to publish.

You gave permission, but I asked for £10 from the publisher to be divided between us, & I

now enclose a cheque for your moiety. Such a contingency was not contemplated under the original agreement, but I hope you will be satisfied ^{to} receive it as a windfall!

I thought the matter had fallen through, but I received the cheque this morning.

Yours faithfully,

Edward Stanford

wouldn't send all the volumes to

Forgive my scribbling
Yours again about the German
matter but I am not comfortable
about it. I remember receiving,
think, ~~about~~ £10 or £12.0.0
as my moiety from Stanford's
about some ^{15 more} ~~10 or 12~~ or more
years ago but I have lost sight

will
try to get my scribbles

The School world
Journal of Education
Education
School Guardian
Progressive Schools Review
Private School
Athenum
Educator
Review
~~Historical~~
The National Teacher
I hope you were ask
hanging with the history of
Vol 100 No 3 George's House.
were very badly in want of it.

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colbanc has a rather trying time to pass while I have nothing.

But these people
of the publishers. They seem to know
the book. I wonder would you
enclose Dr. Kuntzel's letter to them
ask them to get a permit from
the publishers. If they fail to
do so I think I ought to withdraw
my authorization Mr. Min
Cheque.

~~Dr.~~ I have not mentioned the
names of the Leipzig publishers to
Dr. Kuntzel.

I have written shortly re a circular
about the Geography Books in the meeting

This Day is wonderful
happy with an
installation for wireless
telegraphy which will
help our Mr. Storey
be set up. This is

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clear about it.

23. 2. 1914

My dear Mr. Linn

I have been very dear
letter so full of hope of the
spring. Time what asking
it is! And for that other
note of the spring-time that
two dear schools are already
abroad. Tell me sometime
what classes they are doing

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etc, that they may be duly
satisfied.

I have had a note from Mr.
Wood who writes hopefully
about Mr. Coffin. Of course I am
full of interest about the
Summers' wedding it is so
nice that the bride ^{elect} belongs
to us in a way.

Has Mrs. Eric begun her great
work or is it not till
the summer? I hope she won't

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Know but any way let children
use their brains.

I am full of admiration & you
were of the steps by which you
set things done. I notice by the
way that the English are
women - the men may come
later.

Dearest love, (in which Ek (is))

Ever yours

E. P. Mason

I am sending you some copies of the report
in case you may think it well to give them
any.

2. 5. 1914

Dearest Lenie

We have had a pleasant little
visit from you Mr. Raven. He thinks
a great deal of Eric & is himself delightfully
satisfied in his profession. Of course we
talked you.

For the first, he seems to be quite convinced of the value your work and not take his way to take it up. However he is to talk things over with the Headmaster.

Quite a long horse Paul has got.

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for himself - a perfect gem!

I am so glad I shall be able to
picture the young couple there.

I hear you go to Oxford shortly for the
Book Festival. How delightful! How
glad I am that you should not be
always working.

I am much struck by the fact that
you were able to restrain the "antics".

Affairs that nothing will withstand
you & we shall march forward safely.

I am not very ~~clear~~ clear about the
lectures. Are they to be given to
Bristolford Teachers as a sort of outcome

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your talk with Mr. Coffin & for
the purpose of introducing our work?
It's a great opportunity!

I wonder had I better draw up a
little scheme & spare Miss Drey
to give one (the first) as she knows
some of the teachers while you could
arrange with Miss Parish to give the
others. Perhaps we might think of
someone else. I do think it's a great
step to have got these lectures in.
I was speaking on the 5th are you

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not with Mr. Goffin. This Sunday
on the 15th. Mrs. Parish say on the
22^d. Mr. Eskelmont, a large-
hearted old student who would
feel in touch with the teachers on the
29th. How would that do? Tell me
what you are speaking about.

And also, please, let those two
dear teachers extend me word what
they are doing that they may be
entered on our list in the P. R.
as to what classes they are taking,
etc.

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6. 5. 1914

My dearest Lennie

But my d.W. is wonderful
I too bless her subversions
Mind if she likes to call it so! But
The power of turning one once one
gets started is very wonderful & very
helpful I rejoice that you trust to
it & don't work anxiously over
the addresses. For, shall I say? -
Stephen has very genius qualities

about the dear L.W. My only
 consolation is that if a glass is full
 you cannot more than fill it &
 some must flow out for all you
 put in so that we are really not
 adding to your labours - only
 forcing out some other things which
 I try to think I don't care about
 but that's only because I don't
 value them!

I shall long for your news of
 Friday & shall do nothing until
 you tell me what to do. It's just

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Unearthly wonderful Nelson
should have this great opportunity.
I am sending you a fragment of
Enoch which I have already
sent to Mr. Wood who is greatly
delighted with it.

It's the passage on page 105 that
strikes me very much. It really is
strange, is it not, that ^{we} ~~we~~ should
have forestalled his thought so
curiously. For this is just what
we are doing, offering the best we

means of, or could conceive of, for
the 'education of the people'.

It keeps us to bed, does it not,
now the thing is established in
the mouth of two or three witnesses?

Tom Frew Dr. Henryk Koehn has
sent me three knops from one of
Emerson's essays which he is now
translating for the press.

He spoke of us at the Polytechnic
in an educational address there
and is going to speak at our Annual
Meeting.

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Yes, I think we might work the
Carnegie Fund to great advantage!

The Home Education Series, presumably,
might be supplied to each school
such books as The Island Story,

The Story of the World, From Pole to Pole

(From Hedin) of which one copy might
be read to the class.

And we must not lose sight of our
principle of one book one child one
The children know how to read.

Did you ever know such an
April? It's colder now but still

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Wynns.

I think I am near myself again
after a rather trying time & am
feeling very thankful. We are rejoicing
over a rather sweet child story,
told by Miss Wix (an old student),
^{a child}
who was clever enough to find out
a looking at Diiv's Melancholia
— but the story won't tell itself
on paper!

Heaps of blessing, dear, &
much love from us both,
ever yours,
C. R. Larson *CL*

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Ambleside.

12. 5. 1914

My dearest Lennie

I have thought & dreamed
wonderful things since your letter
came - really dreamed - visions
in the night of quite & useful books
as clear as Aldebaran's book in
The Antiquary but dreams vanish!

I can hardly tell you how deeply
impressed I am by your great work.
Yes, dear, the whole of this wonderful

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movement is your "fault"!

From the first notation of it till the
last meeting you have done it well.
But I am not offering you any words
of praise or of thanks because it
seems to both of us, does it not?—
that all this comes from a higher
Source. ~~So~~ In one or other of those
volumes there is a Chapter on the
Lost Recognition. If you look at
it you will know what I think
you are doing.

Inquire, too, in Mr. Gifford. What

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a splendid helper he has been
to us! and Mr. Coffin, what in
the world have you done to make
him so keen! That he should
really invite the teachers to join us!

I am altogether with you in
thinking that we should not have
more than 4-6 schools to begin
with. It is, as you say, pious
work will have to be carefully
watched because a good thing

debased is worse than bad thing,
 is it not? I feel anxious
 there work for you, dear, than
 you should undertake.

I am amused by the lady
 who found in Home Education
 not "nausea" but only "not so
 good". I'm afraid I'm prone to
 calling a spade a spade but I
 know how one gets mixed up as
 to what is in one book & what is
 in another. It is a singular

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pleasure to me that Bradford
should be yielding fruit & that
all our old roots are being
made to bear. As you say, I need
finesse, it really is overpowering.

Beside the great lot, there's
a little lot, that all further
work is put off till September &
that you will have a long rest.
Indeed I am anxious about you.

I hear of the Report visit from
Mr. Rawn, & what a nice Mr. Rawn

he is ^B devoted to me or — ?

I am better than I have been
for a couple of months but at
present it seems advisable to
go to Germany early for 2 courses
of balneotherapy with a Neckkur in
between but how has rather
a bad year so far.

May I send me love to the "Jelfers"
It was very disappointing that
this love broke down just as
the loan was granted but she

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Ambleside.

is keen about next year & Mr.
Scattergood writes very encouragingly.
Mrs Hall (an old student yours)
maintains that we never have
had a more promising student
than she will be.

Thank you, dear, for your help in
this matter. It really is worth while
to send us good people for the
students here have a long road
even before them.

Did you know we had 94
old students at the Conference
here? And told them they
must look out for opportunities
to work after the pattern you
set at Ukley. Send us as many
nice people as you can get
hold of, there's a dear.

With the gift that you send
me in your best rammer you
being a grateful friend.

C.R.

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(The address here is 11,
Send mine today, yours)

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By. S. 1914

My Dearest Annie

How noble you are, dear!

What has even the clever people
set to on Wednesday? Have they
a holiday - oh, to be sure, whilst it
is a course!

Could you get the Director (Mr. Coffin)
to then perhaps the book question
might be settled or some light
thrown upon it. Poor Mrs. Bartles
2/6 a year for everything is rather
pathetic! What her work & teaching

her letter is.

Indeed, yes, I feel like tears
whenever I think of it. I don't
know anything more hopeful for the
country than the wave of
enthusiasm you have excited
in the teachers. It shows what
stuff they are made of.

The dear old student have been
making a coming of AGE
Presentation to the College -
lots & lots of lovely reproductions
from the old Masters.

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Ambleside.

I wonder could you like to write
to Mrs Bishop
Tunnyhill
Wimbledon

& see what could be done.

I forget whether the Bishops were
in the school when you worked it?

The students want a badge at
various prices (for schools & families).

I think about it, dear, & see if day-
light comes to you.

What an exquisite house the
dear Godson has got!

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What exciting times you will
all be having. But you see the
sweet new daughter a good deal,
don't you?

Very much love (a whole
ex (one))

Always yours

Ch. Mason

(Mason)

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2. 6. 1914

My Dearest Lenie

Just a word of loving greeting
on this very important day. If these
four dear mistresses join, we have
our six schools to begin with.
But you will have them or for
problems to discuss - (a) books (b)
numbers of classes having up the
more (c) time. Anyway you are
quite experienced now & the children

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Real need of this intellectual
awakening is impressed upon me
more & more.

Don't our Bible work could be better.

Do you think there is a chance yet?

It is purely Bible work therefore not
in the least sectarian.

I hear of a brain specialist who
says that in the last 40 years
the ~~the~~ brain of the educated
classes has lost 50% of its
staying power. He may or may not

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forget to send me that
delightful paper.

I can't write you a letter,
dear, because I am under
orders to do absolutely
nothing but every word of
the new life sap you are
circulating fills me with joy.

Love
Much more in which

Yr. truly, E. W. Jones,

E. W. Mason
(E. W. Mason)

P.T.O.

P.S.

Yes, you have put your
fingers on the place. It is
that bed-rock of firm
principles that we need.

I want to hear about your
one anti-suffrage
meeting when it comes off.
How interesting about
Mr. Kemp!